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Nighthawks fly high

The Nighthawks' left to right: Mark Wenner, Steve Wolf and Jim Thackery, gave what many considered an excellent performance at the Marvin Center Saturday night. See story on page 15.

16% parking rate hike recommended

by Jeff Mayers

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Parking Committee voted five to four Friday to send a recommendation for a 16.6 percent increase in parking rates next year for students, faculty, and staff to University President Lloyd H. Elliott for final disposition.

In addition, parking rates for visitors would increase 15 percent if the recommendation is approved.

Under the proposed rate hikes, the monthly parking rate for students would increase from \$45 to \$53 for the 1980-81 fiscal year. The daily rate would increase \$.25 over the present rates.

Faculty and staff rates would increase proportionally. Monthly rates would go from \$30 to \$35 per month. Daily faculty-staff rates would also increase \$.25.

The vote to recommend the higher parking rates was split between the faculty and administration representatives and student representatives on the board, four-to-four. Committee chairperson, John C. Einbinder, GW assistant treasurer for business and procurement, voted to break the tie in favor of the higher rates.

The committee also approved a

revision of the present parking policy. That vote was also a four-to-four tie between the two factions with Einbinder again breaking the tie. According to committee rules, the chairperson is permitted to vote only in case of a tie.

The rate increases are based on a 6.7 "rate of return on investment" to the University. This rate of return and what parking lots it should apply to became the main points of discussion at the parking committee meeting.

Student representatives at the meeting said the "rate of return" was profit for GW. Jonathan Fraade, GWUSA vice-president for financial affairs, said the University already received "unrealized (not cash) profits from the appreciation of the value of the land where the surface lots are located."

Einbinder insisted the University would realize a cash profit from land holdings only when "the University sells the land." Committee members, however, agreed this was not likely to happen.

The faculty and administration representatives said they felt some "rate of return" had to be recommended to make the parking proposal realistic.

Faculty representative to the committee, Raymond Fox, said "It makes sense for us to make recommendations that the Administration can accept." Fox added, "If we don't pass something, something will be forced on us."

The recommendations made by the committee Friday are a (See PARKING, p. 14)

Groups rally against nuclear power

by Alissa Sheinbach

Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 200 people from D.C. area groups rallied against nuclear power in a demonstration yesterday organized in part by the GW Students for a Non-nuclear Future (SNF).

The rally was one of many "consciousness raising" activities sponsored by SNF to commemorate the first anniversary of the Three Mile Island (TMI)

accident last week, according to David Sapp, an organizer from SNF.

Earlier yesterday, more than 30 people demonstrated at the Potomac Energy Power Company (PEPCO) facility near GW. According to Sapp, PEPCO and several other power companies nationwide raised their rates to pay for the clean-up of the TMI facility.

Demonstrators then marched

from the PEPCO building to the White House for an emotional but peaceful rally.

"In general the Washington community is not aware of this (the PEPCO funding issue)," Jane Horvath, an organizer of the rally from SNF.

Horvath commented, "The student movement (against nuclear power) has an enormous advantage in that it can reach out to labor, reach out to minorities, (and) to each other."

"This is not a radical issue," Teresita Ferrera, a GW student and one of the seven speakers at the rally, said, "but an issue that concerns all of humankind everywhere." She added, "We are fighting multi-national corporations and a government that is so controlled by them that they don't give a damn about whether we live or die."

Ada Sanchez, a speaker at the rally from the Coalition for a Non-Nuclear World, talked about the dangers of nuclear power to American Indians. Navajo Indians "have the coal, the oil and the uranium on their land and they (the nuclear industry) are going to kill every last one of

them until they get it," she said.

Several speakers at the rally said the higher rates of thyroid deficiencies recently discovered in the Harrisburg area are directly linked to the radiation leakage at TMI.

The rally was one of many nation-wide this weekend, including one Saturday a mile from the TMI site in Harrisburg, attended by about 30 GW students.

Keith Madden, an American University student who attended the Harrisburg rally, said approximately 15,000 "very spirited and diverse" demonstrators gathered at the protest attended by well-known singers Linda Ronstadt and Pete Seeger.

Sapp said, "The traditional forces are recognizing that students as a separate entity can pull their own weight and take action" on sensitive political topics such as nuclear power.

SNF sponsored films, a slide show and a benefit concert as part of last week's activities commemorating the TMI accident. In addition, the group manned a table in the Marvin Center and distributed black armbands as a symbol of opposition to nuclear power.

Blood drive set for today

The Red Cross blood drive sponsored by the Student Activities Office (SAO) will be held today from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

The collection goal for the drive is 100 pints of blood from the GW community, according to SAO Secretary Barbara Kiser.

As many as 165 people can donate blood during the drive, in accordance with Red Cross staff limitations, Kiser said, adding, "The Red Cross is sending seven nurses, and they can't handle more than that."

In an attempt to increase donations, SAO has established a system where individuals, organizations, residence hall floors or groups of students can sign up as a team to donate blood; the group donating the most pints will receive a prize, according to a letter written by SAO Assistant Director Gary Salussolia and distributed throughout the GW community.

The prize consists of a keg of beer, five gallons of non-alcoholic punch, a case of pretzels and a case of potato chips.

Persons wishing to donate blood are requested to make an appointment at the SAO office since walk-in donors will not be accepted.

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Reporter's notebook

Students battle for dorm space

by Stephen Parish
Asst. News Editor

As students slowly filed into the Marvin Center late last Thursday to compete in the annual GW game show called the all-dorm lottery, a feeling of tension pervaded the air.

In the next few hours, the fate of the students' future residences would be sealed. Some of the more fortunate students would get their wish, a double in Francis Scott Key (FSK), while others, the unlucky ones, would find themselves once again overcrowded in the infamous Thurston Hall.

The pre-lottery festivities brought a crowd of students huddled around the scoreboard that displayed the places

remaining in the various dorms. Although the students' first, second, and third choices were selected, the future was far from certain for the few thousand contestants.

With tip-off time approaching, students nervously chewed on the ticket revealing their fateful number, which chance brought into their hands earlier in the afternoon. "My stomach was filled with butterflies," one student said.

Before the end of the event, some faces would be awarded with perpetual smiles, while others would be burdened with waterfalls of tears.

Junior Curtis Smith was the first chosen from six semester students; he selected a single in

Mitchell Hall.

A few moments later, another winner was called by the boisterous announcer. Karla Kunen, upon hearing her name over the loudspeaker, said she was "ecstatic and incredibly happy."

A exuberant Kunen said, at a high decibel level, "no more Saga, my roommate is a gourmet cook." To celebrate her entrance into a double in FSK, she said she planned "to drink heavily" in the immediate future.

The program continued and all of the rooms in FSK were soon gone. John Chepak, a junior, was picked immediately thereafter. "I missed Key by one number, but I have no one to blame except the hand that picked the ticket," he said, and bravely accepted a double in Madison Hall.

Winning one of the few remaining singles in Mitchell, sophomore David Weal said, "I'm really happy. I'm rooming



The annual University housing lottery was held last Thursday. Many students said they were "less than thrilled" with how the lottery system was operated and with their room assignments.

The night was winding down; it was time for freshman to vie for the rooms ignored by the upperclassmen. The rooms remaining were not carpeted apartments with kitchens and privacy, but as one student said, "I'll have to make a choice from the best of the worst."

Paul Calobrisi said his first

preference was to live in Crawford, but he was not excessively disturbed at the thought of a Mitchell single.

"Look, I wanted a room in Crawford, but I'm not too upset because I already have a room out on Long Island," he said.

Jane Green, a freshman, received a Thurston four from a sparse lot of choices. "I waited five hours and got my last choice. Just great," she said.

The clock read 3:15 a.m. and only one ticket was left. The holder's name was Joanne Serpick and she said her mood was "not good." When her name was called, she said "it was hard to believe they finally remembered me, but nevertheless, I got the room I wanted, a triple in Thurston."

"I should have entered the all-Thurston lottery," she said, walking off into the ominous darkness of an evening to be soon forgotten.

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Draft registration bill stalled in House committee

Students expecting to make appointments to visit the post office this summer to register for the draft should not confirm their plans yet, since President Carter's proposal to reinstitute draft registration has been stalled in the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee, which is deciding whether to allocate the \$13 million in funds Carter is requesting to resume registration, delayed action on the proposal when members cancelled a committee meeting Thursday.

The meeting was cancelled because the committee "needs to figure out a satisfactory way to transfer money to the selective service system from somewhere in the defense department," a committee staff member said.

A recent House resolution stated no additional funds can be allocated for this fiscal year. New programs, therefore, must be financed by re-directing funds from other programs inside the appropriate department or agency, according to the resolution.

The staff member said he feels that "within the next few weeks" the committee will succeed, despite stern opposition, in transferring funds for registration and subsequently will vote in favor of Carter's proposal.

A spokesperson for the White House said the President is "optimistic that the legislation will still be passed." The spokesperson added that the "stalling" on the proposal is based on funding problems, not on merit.

The Senate Subcommittee on

Housing and Urban Development and Independent Agencies is also considering re-introducing registration in the Senate. Bob Mills, staff member, said the committee will await discussion on the measure until after a draft bill is received from the House.

"I think ultimately that the President will get what he wants," Mills said, although he added Carter "has not made a compelling case for pre-mobilization."

-Stephen Parish

GWUSA carpool to start next fall

by Margaret Vodopila

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association (GWUSA), in conjunction with the GW Center for Academic and Administrative Computing, has completed plans for the first student-run, computerized carpooling system in the nation, according to Jonathan Katz, GWUSA executive vice president and president-elect.

The time-based system will be put in operation at the beginning of the fall semester, Katz said.

During fall registration, students and faculty will be given an application for the system, according to Jerry Sussman, GWUSA computer consultant.

The application will ask for the hours and days possible riders will be commuting and whether they drive to the University, Sussman said. In addition, the application asks whether an applicant smokes, Sussman added.

Two weeks after registration, computer printouts will be mailed to each applicant stating possible ride partners, Sussman said. Participants will assume the responsibility of contacting their ride partners, he added.

Katz said he anticipates an initial ridership of 2,000 people. He added he hopes the Administration will provide an incentive for carpooling through the use of reduced parking rates or a guaranteed space in GW

parking lots for carpoolers.

"I see no reason why the University should not encourage carpooling by offering these incentives," Katz said.

The computer program for the system was purchased from Disc, Inc. for \$200, Sussman said.

GWUSA will receive 10 percent of any royalties if the computer program for the system is sold or leased to any other University, Sussman added.

"What makes this program different (from others around the nation) is that it takes into account both the times and the days the individual will be commuting," Sussman commented.

GWUSA is accepting bids for the approximately 10,000 questionnaires to be printed up for the applications, Sussman said. GW Printing and Graphics is among the bidders, he added.

Applicants who already know

their Fall semester schedule can submit the necessary information to GWUSA now, according to Sussman.

Sussman said he believes riders will benefit from the system through a large saving of gas and time commuting.

According to Jonathan Fraade, GWUSA vice-president for financial affairs, the implementation of the carpool system is at the best possible time because the University will be short about 350 parking spaces in the Fall.

A Waiting List for Housing in Residence Halls for Fall, 1980 will begin on APRIL 2 in the Housing Office for undergrad students presently living off-campus and for present dorm residents who did NOT choose a space in the Lottery.

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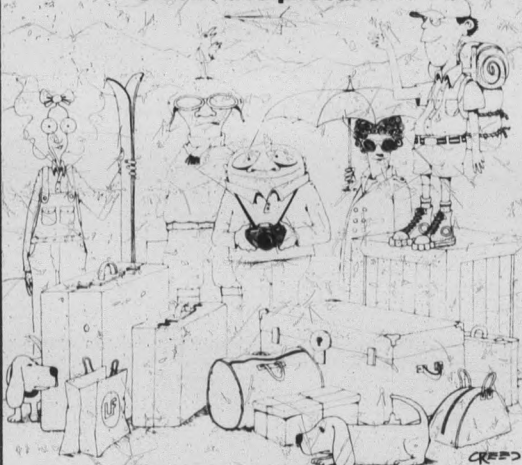
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Course limit forum set for April 6

by Richard Koman

Hatchet Staff Writer

In an attempt to lift the University's 12-hour limit on courses taken outside of one college, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) will hold a student forum on April 6, according to Jonathan Katz, GWUSA president-elect.

Representatives from the University Educational Policy Committee will be at the forum, Katz said.

According to Katz, the purpose of the forum is to "expose the EPC (Educational Policy Committee) to students' interests and viewpoints" concerning the limit.

Katz, the sole student member of the committee, said he hopes the forum will "show the EPC that student feeling (toward removing the limit) is universal."

GW has been losing liberal arts majors steadily over the last few years, according to Katz. Katz said he believes this is the result of the University's refusal to permit students to take more courses outside the Columbian College.

Katz called the forum "an attempt to swing the opinion of the EPC and to show student interest and support, not for the death of Columbian College, but for the continued life of the school."

He added, "A mesh of technical schools with the liberal arts college" are necessary at GW. Columbian College has been "slow to realize this necessity," he said.

Columbian College officials are resisting the lifting of the course limit because they feel they would lose students if the limit is removed, Katz said.

Correction

The *Hatchet* incorrectly reported in last Thursday's issues that Lauren Bass was burglarized of \$900 in Crawford Hall.

Bass was not the person burglarized.

The *Hatchet* regrets the error.

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MEETINGS

3/31: Hillel at GWU holds Israeli folkdancing Mondays, Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

4/1: Eastern Orthodox Club holds fellowship meetings with priest/chaplain Tuesdays, Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, Noon.

4/1: GWU Folkdancers sponsor international folkdancing Tuesdays, Marvin Center third floor ballroom 8:15 p.m.

4/1: GWU Juggling Club meets Tuesdays, Marvin Center 402, 7:30 p.m.

4/1: Sri Chinmoy Centre holds free classes in meditation Tuesdays, Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

4/1: Summit Fellowship meets to discuss topics of religion, metaphysics and society with respect to the teachings of the Ascended Masters, Marvin Center 418, 7:00 p.m.

4/2: Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays, Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

4/2: French Club meets Wednesdays, Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.

4/3: International Student Society holds "coffee hour" Thursdays, 2129 G Street, 4:30 p.m.

4/4: Christian Science Organization meets Fridays for weekly testimony. All welcome, Marvin Center 407, 1:00 p.m.

4/4: El Circulo Espanol meets Fridays, Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 2:00 p.m.

4/4: English Department sponsors open readings of poetry and prose Fridays. Contact person: David

McAlevey, 676-6472, Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 5:00 p.m.

4/6: GWU Lacrosse Club meets Sundays for practice. If you wish to play call 676-2558 between 5 and 7:00 p.m. Front of Smith Center, Noon.

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The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following services:

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4/3: Eastern Business Machines, U.S. Marines.

4/15: North Forest Independent School District.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

4/2: GWU Commuter Club holds Commuter Day wine and cheese social. Free. All are welcome. Marvin Center third floor lobby, 2:00 p.m. Further info, contact Paz Artaza, 676-7284.

4/2: Gay People's Alliance hosts Roy Barber, local singer-songwriter, Marvin Center 405, 8:00 p.m. Free.

4/10: GWU Department of English and Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures presents a reading of Chinese poetry by Jonathan Chaves, author of *Pilgrim of the Clouds*, in his own translation. Lisner Hall 603, 8:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3/31: NSSHA holds a Spring Bake Sale, C Building, 10:00 a.m.

3/31: Wesley Foundation hosts Boston University of Theology representatives, to meet informally with students. Further info, call 347-2866, 9:00 a.m.

4/2: Organization of Arab Students presents Dr. Clovis Maksoud, Ambassador of the Arab League to the UN, speaking on U.S.-Arab relations. All invited, Marvin Center Ballroom, 6:00 p.m.

4/3: GWU Bicycling Club holds first meeting of the Spring Semester. Further info, call Alan Klainbaum at 659-9579.

4/3: Womanspace hosts ERA Panel Discussion on the process of ratification of the ERA in Virginia and on the national level. Speakers include National Vice-Chair of the Women's Political Caucus, the Virginia State Chair of the Women's Political Caucus and members of the Democratic and Republican Task Forces, Marvin Center 406, 7:30 p.m.

In need of two SPIA, MA students to act as adviser to incoming freshmen. Four days are involved: June 27, July 1, 8 and 10. Contact Ms. Joyner of SPIA at 676-6240 for details.

The Graduate Fellowship Information Center has set the following office hours for Spring 1980: Mon and Fri: 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Tue and Thurs: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wed: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fellowship and financial aid info are available, S 203, 676-6217. The Center currently holds info on the new Urban Morgan Institute (U. of Cincinnati College of Law) fellowships: interested persons, please call Andrea Stewart at the Center number.

Peer Advising: Peer Advisors are available to help Columbian College, SPIA and SEHD Undergraduates with academic questions or problems. Call Susan Green at 676-3753 for further info.

Office of Alumni sponsors 'Student Survival' lectures

by Will Dunham
News Editor

The GW Office of Alumni is sponsoring a lecture series geared toward students who will graduate in the near future, according to Sandra Phipps, associate director of the Office of Alumni.

The series, entitled "Student Survival," will focus on topics of "substantial interest" to GW students, Phipps said. The topics include establishing credit, insurance, investments and contracts, she added.

The lectures will "provide practical information about what we (the Office of Alumni) consider to be vital considerations for someone who is leaving school," Phipps said.

"Our hope is to start involving and becoming involved with students while they're at the University," she added.

The first three lectures will be presented in the Francis Scott Key (FSK) lounge to increase student access to the series, Phipps said. The last of the series will be held in the Alumni House, she added.

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According to GW Student Association Vice-president for Student Activities Laurie Lubman, who helped coordinate the events, the Office of Alumni is "trying to promote a better relationship and open the lines of communication with students."

The Office of Alumni "doesn't want the University to lose the sight of the fact that it's an educational institution, and this is their (the Office of Alumni's) way of contributing to the educational atmosphere at GW," Lubman commented.

The first lecture of the series, to be presented by Ralph C. Nash, GW government contracts program director, on contracts, is scheduled for Tuesday, April 8 at FSK.

GB service awards presented

The Marvin Center Governing Board (GB) presented its 11th annual service awards at Friday's meeting.

Current GB members were given awards for service this year. In addition, GB awarded eight non-board members certificates of appreciation.

Marvin Center Director Boris C. Bell cited GB accomplishments in remarks at the beginning of the ceremony. "Office space allocations were more sophisticated this year and refinements were made in the Governing Board constitution," Bell said.

"We have also begun a

significant effort to bring art to the center to give it more character than it already has," Bell added.

GB officers and committee chairpersons will be selected at the next GB meeting.

-Jean Alvino

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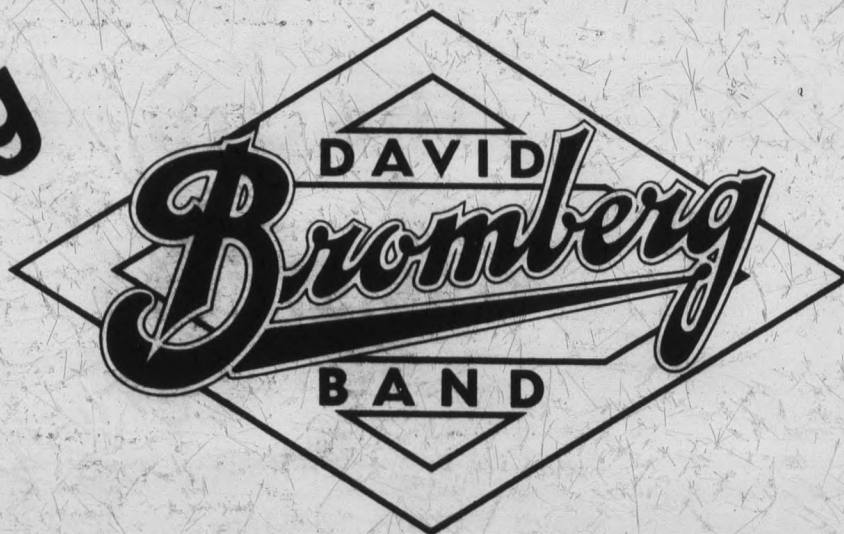
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NOTICE

This program was originally scheduled to be at 8:00 in the Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, but has been changed. The above information is correct.



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Tomahawk drops flag for 52nd consecutive time

MW buys rest of America; dumps Puerto Rico

The Tomahawk has learned that the Bored of Trusts of the Martha Washington Real Estate University Loan Shark Investment Corporation and Pawn Shop purchased the entire continental United States and Puerto Rico for a package deal of \$.52 with the U.S. government yesterday.

The Re-administration, however, re-sold Puerto Rico back to the government for a loss. "That little shit island cost us too much to keep up," MW President Void Idiott said. "However, the Bored is happy with what they got, although they are not too thrilled with the idea that Wyoming was included," Idiott said.

"Our next objective is to take over the Hawaiian Islands for a vacation spot for the Bored," Idiott said. "After that...well, let's just say that the sky is the limit."

MW weep and money monger Chuckie Wheeler-dealer, was estatic and overjoyed that the real estate venture was able to go through. "I was estatic and overjoyed that the real estate venture went through," Dealer said.

In order to put the land to its best possible use, Dealer said his first objective will be to fill in the Grand Canyon with dirt. "There's a hell of a lot of land out there," Dealer said with foam around his mouth. "After we fill in the Canyon we can convert it into a parking lot and charge commuters 16.6 percent extra."

Dealer also said that he would try to convert the White House into a condominium. "I would like to try to convert the White House into a condominium," he repeated after it was written in this story.

Reaction by Government of Rejects Undermining Student Offices for Meaningless Exploits (GRUSOME) officials was slow and swift. "Um, gee, this is, um, really, um, the dumbist thing, um, that the Re-administration, um, ah, um, has done in a, um, ah, um, long time, um, ah, um, um, in a long time," GRUSOME head Peter said as he stumbled over his chair.

Jewison Pussy-Kats, newly elected GRUSOME head, said, "Gee, they did? I didn't know that. That's real interesting. I have to sit down and think about the possible ramifications of this action on all facets of the school. I think I'll schedule a meeting for next month."

Ray Pigdon, GWUSA Farts committee chairidiot, commented on the issue but it really wasn't worth putting in.



The members of the Bored of Trusts, led by MW (center) ride into the outskirts of Washington during weep and money monger Chuckie Wheeler-Dealer their conquest drive over the U.S.

Good Head hires Tricky Dick

In an attempt to prove his innocence, MW professor and chief pouch man Muddy Good-Head has enlisted the services of several well known experts in the financial and legal field to form the Free Good-Head Committee.

"I think the idea is a damn

good one," Tricky Dicky Nixon, chairidiot of the committee, said. "My first plan is to stonewall the whole damn thing. Then we're going to hire real plumbers to fix the leaks around the office here. After that we'll convince Jerry to pardon the man."

When informed that Jerry was no longer President, Nixon said, "Shit, and I thought I appointed him to a four year term."

Also on the committee are John Mitchell, John Erlichman, Gordon Liddy and John Dean. "You know, I just can't run an organization if I can't trust my men," Trick said.

"I think that these are men I can trust," Good-Head said. "They weren't cheap, but I'm sure that they can help me get off the hook."

MW students charge computer center

by Motmo Majotmo
Tomahawk Zimbabwe Bureau

American MW students invaded the University Computer Center yesterday, taking more than 500 I-ranian students hostage.

Chanting slogans such as "Chew Glass and Die," the students demanded that the Ayatollah Khomeini be returned to his mother's womb (retroactive abortion) in response to the seizure of the U.S. embassy in I-

ran. Armed with aerosol containers of Stink-Off superduper-industrial strength deodorant, the students invaded the computer center compound at 4 a.m., the only time all 500 of the Middle

Easterners assemble in one place.

While I-ranian students valiantly tried to hold their own by raising their arms and flapping at the Americans, they were no match for the MW revolutionaries.

Leading the pack of MW revolutionaries and the chairman of the MW Revolutionary Council, was Schmuck Hogkisser. Hogkisser said the students stormed the center because "those damn I-ranians are fucking up our whole environment."

About 200 students stormed the computer compound and MW officials have said security has been increased in the area. One security guard is now posted around campus and is reportedly searching for his keys.

Harvey W. Gaggler, director of MW Safety? and Security?, said a special mediation group of students, the MW Regressive Party, has been sent into the fray to attempt to calm down the students.

Jam Quackley, chairthing and only member of the Regressive Party and chief mediator, said. (See CAMEL JOCKY, find it yourself)

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More than 20,000 MW students led the charge on the MW - little I-ran - computer center yesterday morning. Only a few survived, however, since they were not equipped with gas masks.



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Rah Rah Fuck!

Pussy whips Mousekowitz in election

by Gall D'Amnesia
Mis-managing Editor

Jewison Pussy-Kats was elected Grand Wazoo of Governing Rejects Undermining Student Offices for Meaningless Exploits (GRUSOME) by a 50 percent margin over perennial losers Moss "big ears" Mousekowitz and Dug It-Well.

After both votes were counted under the back table of the Dead Lion, Pussy-Kats put down his calculator and said humbly, "We can stop counting. I think I have enough votes now."

The remaining uncounted votes were swiftly pushed into a garbage bag and turned over to Soggy for incorporation in their hamburgers.

The election results were announced in the Ratkiller to an expectant throng of three students, one Soggy employee and a bag lady who had wandered in off the street. Once the announcement was made, resounding cheers of, "Oh, shit!" were heard above the jubilant Bronx cheers.

"I really whipped their asses," said Pussy-Kats. "I knew I would since I'm a bigger asshole than they are."

Mousekowitz, who was in the process of searching for his gun, said "I knew that I shouldn't have flaunted my big ears. I should have discussed the other big thing I own - my ego."

Another loser, Dug It-Well, said "Gee, I guess I have to go back into obscurity again."

In celebration of his victory, Pussy-Kats broke two bottles of champagne over the heads of It-Well and Mousekowitz. "Didn't faze them a bit," Pussy-Kats said.

In other insignificant races, Dud Boxershorts defeated himself in the uncontested race for Vice Grand Wazoo of GRUSOME. "It was a fucking tough battle but, Goddamn it, I was able to whip my ass."

Sore losers of the election included Jam Quackly, chairidiot of the one-member Regressive Party, professional short person and full-time moron. He was the only person to receive a negative number of votes. "Gee, I thought that I voted for myself several times," Quackly was heard muttering on the shoulder of Schmuck Hogkisser, another fuck-up.

Registration Exercise

by Gin and Vermouth
Class Liqueurs

The MW Registrars Office announced today plans to modify the registration procedure beginning with next semester to make it even more ridiculous than it is now.

According to Registrar Robber Gesundheit, the major change will be that students will be required to walk twice around the Smith Center track before being allowed to go downstairs and register.

"It's all for their health," Gesundheit said. "We want to make sure we're not letting in a bunch of lazy assholes before we rip their wallets out."

Gesundheit added that females who are about to register have the choice of walking twice around the track or having a Pap smear.

A new twist will be added to the procedure of obtaining the Dean's approval, Gesundheit said. "We're going to mix up the addresses in the schedule," he said. "This ought to provide the administration with a few laughs for once."

Incoming freshmen are in for a treat, too, Gesundheit said. "We're going to give the academic advisors three days off during registration," he said.

"We're hoping that the students try to forge the signatures and pay their tuition before they're expelled."

In order to keep the lines moving as quickly as possible, Smith Center workers will continually spray the area with "Eau de Stench," a fragrance which actually recreates the distinctive odor of dirty underwear, gym socks and jock straps left in hot lockers to ferment for a week and a half.

"This ought to keep the students ready and willing to pay an extra \$100 bucks just to get the hell out of there," Gesundheit said, sneering.

Starting the whole registration game will be made more infuriating with the addition of non-English-speaking workers in Building K. "We're going to hire 15 Iranian students fresh off the oil boat who hate Americans anyway and put them in charge of handing out the registration packets," Gesundheit said.

"We hope that the new registration procedures will familiarize students with the reality of MW administrative bullshit so they won't ever think of opening their big mouths again, because if they do, we'll only make it even harder on them."

Politico to step down to king

Dean Politico, chairman of the World's Irrelevant Society (WIS), announced today that he is resigning his post to become the emperor of Greece.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," remarked the future autocrat, "but Andy Childish (former WIS dictator) was their first choice, and I had to bribe him to resign first."

"I've been chairman of WIS for a week now and already I'm sick of the job," Politico said. "I don't have enough leadership qualities to be chairman of WIS, but that won't have any effect on my emperorship. The Greeks don't give a shit anyway."

Politico commented that his first move as emperor will be to grant sheep and goats full citizenship and turn the Parthenon into a discotheque, to be called "Discothemia."

Childish was heard to mutter in the background, "Good. I can be dictator again."



Moss Mousekowitz, right, congratulates Jewison Pussy-Kats, left, on his presidential victory. Pussy-

Kats won 50 percent of both votes cast.

Lost on 14th St

Gaggler hits keynote

Locks in all MW buildings will be changed next week after the last known set of master keys to the University was lost in the area of 14th and U Streets by Harvey W. Gaggler, chief of the Kampus Keystone Kops (KKK) office.

In response to the recent loss, University officials disclosed MW will become the first college in the country to institute a "key surcharge" against all the dumbshit students, security guards and Physical Implant employees who have lost sets of master keys this year.

According to MW President Void Idiott, the key surcharge will be used as a preventive measure. In addition to the fine, Idiott said anyone losing the new sets of master keys will be flogged, whipped and forced to eat Soggy chicken for four weeks straight.

Eighty sets of master keys have been lost by the asshole people in the MW community, according to Chuckie Wheeler Dealer, veep and money monger. Because of the costs involved in replacing the keys, MW can afford to displace only five merchants this month, he said.

MW Security digs China

In a surprise announcement early this morning, MW President Void Idiott said that in response to his China trip earlier this year, MW will be adding a satellite campus there.

Construction will begin immediately as security guards will be given shovels and will begin digging in the Quad and continue until they reach their destination.

Security will be given an added bonus if they find any keys while they dig.

Bobby Bitch, Physical Implant head, said the new surcharge will not affect him much. "It's not me that will be affected; it's all those illiterate employees of mine who lose those damn things anyway."

Jewison Pussy-Kats, Government of Rejects Undermining Student Offices for Meaningless Exploits (GRUSOME) head, had no information on the subject because he had lost the keys to his office.

MW seal sealed

Through an official act of the Bored of Trusts, the Martha Washington Real Estate University Loan Shark Investment Corporation and Pawn Shop has changed its official MWU Seal to better fit the purpose of the University (see right).

"The new Seal fits the University's image like a glove," Chuckie Wheeler Dealer, veep and money monger, said. "Don't tell anyone this, but the dollar seal was my idea."

Speaking strictly off the record, Dealer said the old picture of George in the middle of the Seal was a waste and gave the impression that MW was a institution of higher education. "Shit, if everyone thought that this school was only to educate students I would quit," Dealer said. "Now, with the buck sign and the appropriate wording, we can come out of the closet and act the way we want: like a real estate business!!!"

"Only a real dumb SOB or a poli sci major would think that we're administrators for the hell



of it," Dealer said.

Dealer also added that he wanted to change the name of the school to Buck University (Buck U., for short) but decided against it. "It would cost too much money to peel the MW signs off of the buildings," he sadly said.

Although he would not say what his next venture would be, it is rumored that he would like to replace the students with clones of himself. "I think that it just may work if he puts his mind to it," Chuckie Wheeler Dealer No.1, No.2, No.3, No.4, No.5, No.6, No.63, No.1222, No.3340 and No.19,098 said.

JAPS stoned

More than 20,000 GW students assembled in the Quad yesterday to participate in the stoning of *Tomahawk* reporter Dill "I didn't even write it" Behart for writing a story on MW JAPS last year.

Wearing \$120 French designer jeans and shouting, "We love Trans Am's, we love gold," the students chased Behart around campus before catching him with a group of Armenians near the Computer Center.

Behart was then taken to the Quad, where he was surrounded by the angry jeering mob and whipped with gold chains. Armed with rubble from Dead Lion Row and yesterday's leftovers from Soggy, the group asked Behart if he had a last request or statement to make.

"I was only covering my beat," he said.

The massive group, chanting "Long Live Lawn Gyland" then stoned the poor guy into oblivion.

Ed. note - And now, after one of our great reporters has entered martyrdom in *The Twilight Zone*, we remember the epitaph on Behart's grave - Fuck 'em if they can't take a joke!

CHARITY SPACE

Alpha Chi Omega: a sleazy alternative

By Flat Filbert
St. Patrick's Day editor

The "No Flies On Us" chapter of the newly formed MW Alpha Chi Omega Sorority is recruiting new members for its second annual St. Patrick's Day bash and orgy.

According to Chicago representative, Mothballs Gilliano, the sorority's last fundraiser didn't turn out as well as they had planned. "Well, only four people showed up and two were guys."

After a heavy sigh, she said, "I mean, we didn't even get to use our kinky satin sheets. Then again," she added, "there's just so much you can do in a Thurston triple."

New Jersey representative, Flatface McGreengrass, expressed her disappointment in the party. "I don't remember a goddamn thing and I'm proud of it," she said. "Except for when there was something sitting in bed with me, but it was probably just a cockroach."

Alpha Chi Omega is emerging as a viable alternative to many MW sororities due to its pleasant atmosphere and meaningful initiation rites.

According to newly elected beer representative, Haagan Dazed, the sorority is conveniently located next to the Thurston V.D. clinic. "You see, they know us quite well over there," she said. "Mucus Groinman, the resident loudmouth doctor, always says 'Not again, you assholes!' everytime he sees us."

"For our initiation rites," said Gilliano, "we practice breaking our ankles and stealing little green hats off people in bars."

Also, she added that all potential Alpha Chi Omega members must have limbs and be able to hang a moon at a moment's notice."



Alpha Chi Omega's newest pledge, Pepper, recruits members over WTIT radio station.

Many ACO members help support her drive during the event.

Heller, MW in Texas tag-team death match

by Chief Jay Strongbow

A Pencil Necked Geek

GW professor John "the Crusher" Heller will take on "Gorrilla" Not-So Bright Harold in a professional tag-team wrestling match at Capitol Centre to determine Heller's future with the University.

After a series of boring hearings last month, Bright Harold and the rest of the anti-social professors decided that GW's mediocre reputation was endangered by Heller, who was judged to be too intelligent to work at MW.

The main participants, who will square off in a Texas tag-team death match Thursday, also have flamboyant teammates. Jerk "The Animal" Sailor will team with "The Crusher," to form *The Wild Aborigines*. Foolass "The Fabulous Moolah" Sewer, chairdriot of the anti-social

department, and the rest of her flunkie professors will work for Bright Harold, as part of "The Executioners."

Under the Texas death match

format, the ring will be surrounded by a cage and nobody can leave unless they're carried out on a stretcher. Originally the match was going to be a Battle



Revost Not-so-Bright (left) and John Heller (right) calmly discuss at the Grievance committee hearing the extent of the mediocrity of MW professors.

Chico still coming...sure



Psychopath Tomahawk Special reporter, Jerk-off Campbell (left), confers with former rag-in-chief Jerf "Little Chief" Libel (right) about the possibility of Chico coming to campus.

Chico Esecula is still coming to campus, according to elusive pseudo-reporter Jerk-off Campbell, who was spotted behind the women's lingerie department in Garfunkle's yesterday.

Campbell, an ex-Tomahawk Special, Special, Special, very special staff writer, said Chico got lost on his way from New York to Washington and has not found his way here yet.

That piece of crap is typical for this deranged psychopath, who bribed ex-Tomahawk editor Little Chief Libel into a bullshit job last fall.

Campbell is still reported to be at large and very dangerous.

-The I Want Chico group

Marvelous Center celebrates

"10"

Since the Marvelous Center has actually managed not to sink through its foundations for a whole decade, MW officials decided to splurge on a week-long celebration aimed at getting more students to part with their cash than ever before.

The festivities, meticulously planned after a grueling four-minute debate by the Governing Bored, included such gala events as a concert by the Lester Lannin Dance Band and a cake-cutting ceremony, where Marvelous Center Director Boris Belfry chipped away at a birthday cake baked especially for the occasion by Soggy "food" service.

Prize drawings were held under the pretense of awarding valuable gifts such as albums, tape recorders and free concert tickets to some lucky students. Upon inspection, however, the gifts actually turned out to be such dazzling offerings as copies of the new album, "Disco Mickey

Mouse," a case of "Billy" beer, and two free tickets to a Barry Manilow concert.

Belfry was somewhat upset by the fact that no students attended any of the events. "I'm somewhat upset," he said, and retaliated by spending the rest of the week in bed, pretending to be sick.

Mental reject Howie Grubby, MC Rubing Board chairdriot, gave a speech to more than 40,000 cockroaches in the Soggy first floor cafeteria. After that he read an incoherent poem.

Other activities during the week included a night with Slum director Ann E. Only blind students, however, took advantage of the the once in a life time offer.

GW SPECIAL

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Self Basting Turkeys

Idiotorials

We didn't do it!

We apologize to our illiterate readers for the appearance of that shit newspaper imitation, the *Hatchet*, which invaded our esteemed newspaper today.

I tell you, I don't know how it happened. Those bastards came in and stole our machines as we were finishing up and took everything, substituting our vibrant intellectual prose for that garbage they try to pass off as responsible journalism.

Never in our life have we been so embarrassed, exceeding even the time that fucker Gesundheit wrote in about our paper being "disgusting."

To our administrators, we apologize. After this, you can be sure we'll treat you with the same unbiasedness we always have towards your asinine decisions. To the students, drop dead.

Great Idea!

We here at the *Tomahawk* feel MW's decision to buy the U.S. was a hell of an idea and even beats the time they fucked over that old Chinese businessman.

We think MW needs to expand. After all, Manifest Destiny did wonders for the U.S. a century ago, so why can't we use it here

But it's a good thing MW didn't keep Puerto Rico. What a dump! Those illiterates there have caused us nothing but trouble. We say, Nuke'em all!

What we like...

We're for Nestles - killing babies is a great idea; nuclear power - the more the merrier; the draft - how else can we get away from this shitty school; Ronnie Ray-gun - let's make Grecian Formula our national trademark. We also like Chuckie Wheeler-Dealer - never would have school spirit without him.

We're also for the Shah of Iran, the Regressive Party, an independent state for Lawn Giland, University expansion, cocaine, Bert Parks, co-habitation in the dorms, Tito dying - so Andrew Gororgy can get on the *Today* show. Also, marijuana, Chico Escuela, whimp destruction, CARP, an energy surcharge, Lice Hall.

We're against Howie Grubby, inflation, Ellyn Klown, Barry Manilow, Donny Osmond, Leif Garrett, Disco-In-the Rat, Elvis look-a-likes, disco hats, former *Tomahawk* editors, Jim Quigley, and the *Hatchet*.

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Jerk Sailor

ME for President; assholes have rights too

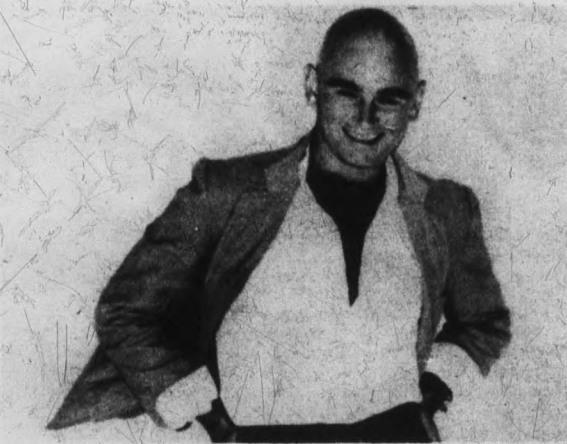
"Oh, am I on yet? Is my nose straight? Okay doll, says Sailor, 'let er roll.'"

There's good news, gang! Hold your breath no longer. I, Jerk Sailor, world renowned columnist, am running for U.S. President! (I knew you'd all be relieved)

Oh, by the way, for all you Long Island JAPS out there that I take to dinner, I just thought you should know that I've changed my image somewhat to prepare for my campaign. You see, the hare krishnas keep attacking my 24-carat gold jewelry, so I shaved my head like them so they wouldn't recognize me. I think it does wonderful things for my appearance, I mean, could you just die?

I've chosen the infamous Howie Grubby as my campaign manager because I couldn't think of anyone better and I do owe him a favor. Also, I hear he bakes dynamite crepes. Grubby's foreign policy ideas are second to none. I mean, with Howie strategies I could take over countries the way Chuckie Wheeler-Dealer swallows up local businesses.

My running mate will be none other than John Heller. Ever since that wonderful Australian gave me an 'A' for supporting him in my previous column, things just haven't been the same. (I hope Howie won't get jealous but



Jerk Sailor with his mod 1980 campaign look. Couldn't you just die?

Heller and I have become quite close).

The Sailor platform will advocate bra burning, (I got rid of mine a long time ago), marijuana burning, a nice quiet evening of Russian roulette, Deep Throat showings on every TV set - that's channel 4 for all you basketball players, and one no nuke demonstration a week. (See, Kitty, I told you I'd give you a plug.)

The Sailor Cabinet will be made of walnut with a black velvet interior and I think Boris Belfry would make a dynamite Secretary of State. (That is, if

he'd only stop masquerading as a Good Humor man.)

By the way, I really do need a good tailor for my spring line on the campaign trail. Somebody suggested Barba Tailor, but I hear she's really hung up on headlines and doesn't have much time for sewing anymore. These tight jeans are about to split and I need a short sleeved version for my button-down-to-the-waist shirt really quick before my parents come down for a visit.

In order to run, however, I am burning the bridges from my past. No more Nazi interviews or *Tomahawk* columns (I know you'll be heartbroken Merry Hands). And I'm giving up booze, violence and kinky sex (see left), at least until I get elected.

I knew Johnnie Carson would be upset when he found out I was running for President, but things could be worse; I could always be taking over the Tonight Show.

Actually, for the benefit of my fans, I've decided to stay at MW for an extra year. However, maybe I can still use Ed McMahon during registration. I mean, I can't be bothered with standing in line waiting to clear an encumbrance.



Sailor's platform advocates the best of a few of his favorite things.

Alphonso

Tribute to well-trained Reggae Kev

The *Tomahawk* would like to pay tribute to our slaves in the reproduction room, especially Reggae "I can get any woman or Bushwhimp I want" Kev.

You see, Kev runs a real tight ship in that reproduction room when he puts the *Tomahawk* together and takes no shit from nobody. "Hey, I take no shit

from nobody," says Kev in one of his more inspired moments.

But over the months Kev has learned his place and we have him trained like a dog. "Hey, those guys got me trained like a dog," said Kev while on all fours. "Look I'm on all fours - I can even carry this copy over to the light table in the mouth without getting any of that nasty slobber all over it," he said.

Kev used to be a terror with his Exacto knife and edit stuff we put in the paper but now he knows his place. For instance, there's the story about Kev when he was back home in Bermuda when he took his pet cat and

Hey, what about the time Kev met this girl and

"B. oy, I've never seen somebody do it that way before," she said. See, Kev knows his place.

Alphonso, a sophomore majoring in sandbox maintenance, goes queer-kicking in Georgetown every Saturday night for his weekly entertainment.

with a fork.

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Walt Disney's *Bambi* (G)...Just for a change of pace.

Campus Lowlifes

Today, Monday, a day just like any other day.

12:30 p.m. - 5th floor Ratkiller - Regressive Party Luncheon. Speaker - *Tomahawk* news analyst Balls D'Amnesia. Lynching will follow.

7:30 p.m. - The Whimp Association for the Research of Principles (WARP) and the Revolting Commie Party will hold a forum in the ground floor Marvin Center vending machine area. Participants are encouraged to bring blow torches, machine guns and atomic bombs.

8:30 p.m. - The Federation of Aligned Gays (FAGS) will hold a coffeehouse. Guest speaker: Anita Bryant. Pies to throw will be provided.

3:30 a.m. - *Tomahawk* editorial staff meeting. Topics for discussion are who to libel this week, creative quote-making and new ways to infuriate Chuckie Wheeler Dealer. *Drink with Will* to follow meeting.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, the first day of the rest of your life.

12 noon - University Club open house. Everyone but students, Jews, blacks, Chicanos, under 30's and Orientals may attend. Bring your checkbook and real estate portfolios.

8 and 10 p.m. - The Problem Bored presents *Gidget Comes To*

More boring GB news

Marvelous Center gets spaced

by Gin and Vermouth
Resident Alcoholics

The Marvelous Center Governing Bored Building Abuse Committee finally stumbled through its mid-year space reallocation for the building's cubicles, said the Building Abuse Committee Chairperson Andy Childish.

A major change was the allocation of the entire fourth floor to the World's Irrelevant Society (WIS). Childish said, "Although I'd like to say the allocations were made strictly on the basis of merit, I have to admit that we did take bribes."

When asked to comment on the change in allocation, WIS Executive Board member and former WIS Dictator Andy Childish said, "I was pleasantly surprised."

According to Childish, the Government of Rejects Undermining Student Offices for Meaningless Exploits (GRUSOME) will be moved to the fifth floor Ratkiller, and all international student groups will now be located in the ground floor vending machine area of the Marvelous Center. "We want to cause as little inconvenience as possible," Childish added.

In order to accomodate the expansion of WIS, the *Tomahawk* will be moved to Chuckie Wheeler-dealer's office. "This way Wheeler-dealer won't have to wait a month for his letters to the editor to reach the paper through the campus mail," Childish remarked.

The Governing Bored will be located in the University Club, which will in turn moved to the

GW And Dies to be followed by the documentary, *Guess Why The Flags Are At Half Mast*.

Day after tomorrow, Wednesday, an innocuous little day.

8:00 p.m. - The GWUSA senate will hold its monthly circus to debate trivial topics and look important. Quorum is expected by next week.

Two days after tomorrow, Thursday. Light rain expected.

12:30 - Bomb scare at Building C sponsored by Students for a Nuclear Holocaust. Speakers include Jane Fondle.

4:00 - Anti-nuke protest sponsored by Ninnies for a Non-Nuclear Newfangledness.

Protestors will scavenge Building C for any radioactive refuse.

1 a.m. - Strong Hall - Intruder expected; please go to the shower on the 2nd floor.

Two days from the beginning of next week - A Not-So-Good Friday

2 p.m. - 2nd floor Marvin Center Boris Belfry and Howie Grubby meet with some other fools to discuss who will succeed them. As usual, nothing of significance will be covered.

3 p.m. - GW Administration Executive Committee session. Topic for discussion: Is GW mediocre? For the affirmative - *Provo Not-So Bright*. For the negative - *Columbian Clodlege Dean "Silent Cal" Lint-on*.

And you wondered where the camel jockey jump was?

CAMEL JOCKY, from p. 1

"I'm short; I'm powerful, and I can do it." To prove his virility, he blortorched his kitten to death.

Once inside the containment building, Quackley sought to meet with Hogkisser, who was banging his head against the wall. However, before a meeting could take place, Hogkisser requested an opportunity to state his case on MW Spermtank with Problem Bored's Jerk Sailor.

The Problem Bored refused,

however, saying they were using their video equipment for a 9,000th special showing of *Deep Throat*.

"Shove that down your esophagus, Hogkisser," said Bored head Jock Rash.

According to informed sources, however, the militant students may be breaking down in the next few hours as their Stink-Off is losing its potency since I-ranian students are building up an immunity to it.

second floor Soggy cafeteria. Soggy spokesperson Robber Shafter said, "We won't bother relocating the contract cafeteria; let them fend for themselves at the first floor or at Thurston."

According to Childish, the Problem Bored and the Jewish Activists' Posterior (JAP) will be moved in with Hillel to facilitate religious observances. One JAP member was heard to moan, "Oy!"

Spaced Women will join forces with the Cheerful People's Alliance and will move to the Marvelous Center locker rooms, Childish added.

In other changes, Ninnies for Non-Nuclear Newfangledness will be moved to the Radiology Department of the GW medical school. AYE-SEX will be moved to an as yet undetermined foreign country and taken hostage. *The Cherry Bush* will be planted in the quad during the spring season, according to Childish.

The Student Anxiety Office (SAO) will be sent to the psychology department for intense analysis before it is relocated in the Thirsty Hall elevators, Childish said. D.C. Pig will set up offices in each of the university garbage containers so they can salvage their blue computer cards for redistribution in next semester's registration packets, he added.

"Servix will simply be closed down since nobody knows what they do, and nobody cares anyway," Childish snickered.

Building Abuse Committee member Idiot Shazbot was overheard saying, "Conflict of interest? Never. Just because I share a bathroom with Childish doesn't mean I automatically vote with him."

Upon reading the revised list of space allocations, Boris Belfry was heard to mumble, "Uhh-hhh-hhhh."

performances ...and Other Crap

Shah goes down the tube after leaving MW

The chances of this regurgitated mud getting in the *Tomahawk* are about the same as the chances of Ellyn Klown getting voted Miss Popularity.

Note - comp shop - please take this out before paste up. ed.

by Discopine
and C.J. Deleto

Tomahawk Pseudo-Editors

When we think about the traits that make an MW alumnus great, we don't have far to look. We look for someone who embodies the traits that have made this institution famous. It is, indeed, a formidable task. From the innovative Bastard Plan to kicking out little old fogies, MW even exceeds Idi Amin in humanitarian concern.

Okay, let's cut the bull. This week's special recipient of the



Tomahawk's Plotlight is a man who in 1974 was given an honorary Doctor of Public

Service degree by MW. (No joke) This man is his Ex-Imperial Majesty Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the poor misunderstood Shah of Iran-Mexico-United States-Panama-Egypt.

"Manny," as his friends call him, is indeed a unique man and loved by millions. Gazing into his dreamy hawkish eyes, one can't help but be a bit overwhelmed and sombered.

After all, his great feats of human kindness and public service earned him a football in 1949 from the MW football team (No joke). An original cheer was made up by the MW cheerleaders - *Rah, Rah, Rah, Shah, Shah, Shah!* and he was also made honorary team captain. (that's a joke)

Football was abolished in 1966, but we were assured that the honorary captain lived on in the minds of millions of Iranian political prisoners.

At the presentation ceremony, MW President Void Idiott praised Manny for helping to bring the then recent fuel shortage to an end. "...you assumed a central role in ending an international crisis that would have deprived millions of light, heat and livelihood."

His magnanimous remark could only be topped by Manny himself, who replied to Idiott, "I can say that I shall continue to strive for the same humanitarian objectives we both have long been pursuing."

Manny, however, has had some personal problems since leaving Iran on sabbatical last year. He was evicted from his palace; The Taj Mashah, and has since had



The deposed but sun-tanned Shah of Iran poses for photographers after arriving in Egypt. "Manny," as his friends call him, has been a loyal colleague of the University for many years.

trouble finding long-term housing. The MW Slum Office tried to find space for him. He participated in the lottery, but nobody wanted him as a roommate.

To his good fortune, however, he was accepted on a MW American Studies program in Egypt, where the humanitarian Manny is now unselfishly offering himself as a guinea pig for experimental drug research.

As this week's Plotlight of the

Week recipient, Manny, you are entitled to these prizes chosen especially for you:

- Ten free execution lessons at the University Computer Center
- A free course in abnormal psychology
- The Chuckie Wheeler-Dealer "Nice Guy" Award, with the inscription, "No comment"
- A year's supply of deodorant
- A "NUKE KHOMEINI" bumper sticker

Exploits of top editors profiled in dull book

by Discopine

Tomahawk Hat Rack

Playtime magazine is serializing the sizzling best-seller *Confessions of A Tomahawk Managing Editor* in its Paris Herald Trash. The no-bars bared book, published as a joint venture by Voyeur International and Kinky Fun, has already exceeded its publishers' estimates of one million copies sold in the first week.

This lonely tale of lust follows the life of Hot Stuff Ambros who lives in the bottom of a ship with his trusty assistant and fellow editor Jerg "Chew glass and die" Bloomers.

The book follows the trail to the top of these two lusty zesty Democrats who never intended to go into journalism.

The fears, the jeers, the tears, the passions and the sexual exploits of these two men will live in the annals of history and the lectures of Mass Communication 71-72 for time immortal.

Confessions is more than a story of sizzling yellow journalism. It is a tale of two men who fought long and hard to convince assistant editors they were worth fighting over.

With never a dull moment, *Confessions of A Tomahawk Managing Editor* is sure to envelop the reader in a spine-tingling web of suspense as it follows the editorial staff of the Tomahawk through uncharted territory and beat journalism.

Feel the thrills of discovery as well as the anguish of reality, when the staff scooped the story of the amazing symbolic change in letterhead to the stationery, letters and memos of the whole, yes whole, University.

It is safe to say that never in the history of all of mankind has such a starkly explicit book been written. You'll never want to put down *Confessions of A Tomahawk Managing Editor* until you've sifted all the wisdom from its pages. The how-to pictorial guide at the end of the book, complete with precise cutlines available in either 36 or 48 point type (Bold or Italic) is an added plus.

So for rainy day fun or one of those "frustrating" nights alone, check out *Confessions of A Tomahawk Managing Editor*. You won't regret it! This new book is loosely based on the exploits of a former Tomahawk managing editor, JP "Little Chief" Libel.

Another gym short

Excuse me. Sorry to interrupt your arts page, but we have a big Tomahawk sports flash.

Boob No-Tallent has been fired from his head coaching job at MW and has been replaced by Indiana coach Bobby Nite-light, who is known for his temper tantrums and pounding on referees.

Robbie Farce, GW men's athletic supporter, said the switch was made to give the MW team a new dimension. "Having Nite-light will excite the team. I've always wanted to punch out some of those refs, but that wimp No-Tallent was scared of his own

shadow."

Night-light, reached at his prison cell in Puerto Rico, was asked if it was GW's academic reputation, its supreme location, or its quality basketball program which made him come here.

"It wasn't any of them," he said. "They offered me a three percent yield on any real estate investments and even displaced some old fossil to give me a place to live. I thought that was real great of them."

Chuckie Wheeler-Dealer, when asked about the transaction, had no comment.

-Disco Liz

Mr. Bill good

by Mr. Will

Tomahawk Sadism Specialist

Mr. Bill - Live From Washington, the one-man show on the performer's life currently playing at the Worn-out Theater, lacks dramatic staying power and exudes little plausibility.

A bleached Gary Coldman portrays the enigmatic Bill as a boy. His performance, though thin and choppy in presentation, is questionable. However, he retained a modicum of realism, particularly in the scene when the two-year old Billy barfed on stage.

From the incipency of his life, Billy was always the brunt of violent peer latency, especially when he moved into the territorial realm of one Mr. Sluggo. Various lighting effects are used to help depict Billy's mutilation by Sluggo, but finally, in effect, the sum total was indistinguishable.

Shaw N. Chastity, who portrays the puberty-latent Billy at 17, could use a puking scene for dramatic climax, for his portion of the play is notably lacking in vulnerability considering the adolescent whims of adolescence.

The flow of Bill's early years, though, is synopically non-existent and is a less than sober attempt at purporting the already

sketchy anachronisms.

A distraught Bill now opts to aim for a celestial life in New York as a stand-up, knock-down comedian. Eventually he ends up on a successful but putrid television show and lives haplessly ever after.

As a whole, the show lacks roundness and a circular flow of vague dialogue. The director, Mr. Hand, attempts to convey the

deep psychological remorse of Bill, but his plethora of illusions leave the viewer stilted and out of joint.

On a higher level, though, it is superb in its alternating pathos-comic approach to delineated humility. One should not fail to miss this show, which will continue at the Worn-out through antiquity.

MW goes Broadway

In a surprise move, MW officials announced yesterday afternoon at a press conference that they are moving into show business. Predicting an approaching general freeze in the real estate market, MW is looking to the future by investing in a new play, a remake of one co-authored and running on Broadway. The new musical will be entitled *The Best Little Real Estate Office in Washington*.

While the play is still in its embryonic state, the general plot was leaked out. The play will follow the storyline of a House of Ill Repute run by English literature teachers struggling to make a living.

The hero of the play is an aging college vice president/treasurer going through his mid-life crisis while receiving his armed services pension. He is trying to dream the impossible dream - how to find a way to run a fiscally sound university in a big city without the encumbrance of students.

He discusses his problems bi-weekly with Madame Webster, the house head. After courting her for many years, they fall in love and elope. They live happily ever after until two years later when they are divorced.

Johnny Bookbinder, who releases secret information at Barking Committee meetings, was jubilant over the possibility of MW making such a move. Casting calls are being set for later this month.

-Porky Pine

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Parking rate hike recommended

PARKING, from p. 1
reversal of decisions made at the March 24 meeting.

At the March 24 meeting, student representatives held a majority of the votes because Faculty-Senate Representative Joseph Fleck and GW Medical Center Representative Michael Barch were not present.

At Friday's meeting, however, Barch was present and Assistant Provost Marianne Phelps, in addition to being able to vote, was holding a proxy vote for Fleck.

GWUSA President Pete Aloe

said he felt the new parking policy recommended to Elliott "doesn't mean a whole lot ... The aim of this policy is to justify making a profit." Aloe insisted that "rate of return is a profit."

In addition, Aloe said an inherent "price discrimination" exists in the parking rate structure. He said, "The commuter student is getting the worst deal ... students are subsidizing the faculty and staff in terms of a break in parking rates ... I think the cost should be shouldered equally."

Phelps said investigation of the rate structure would be very complicated and could be taken

up by the committee later. The committee could not take up the investigation now, Phelps said, because they had a deadline to meet on the present recommendations.

The loss in committee, however, was not a "total loss," Aloe said. He pointed out that the students had lowered the rate of return from that originally proposed.

Fraade said much progress had been made in the parking policy, even though the rate increase was passed. He said, "Any step we take is an improvement over the old policy."

Stuart computer center addition to cost \$38,000

The University is spending approximately \$38,000 for an addition to the Stuart Hall computer center, according to Joseph A. Eagers, GW construction manager.

The addition will consist of twin trailers on cinder block pillars connected to Stuart Hall, Eagers said. The construction will be completed next month, he added.

According to Everett G.

Fellinger, campus planner, programming terminals will be placed in the addition in the near future. He said, however, the addition will not mean more computers must be purchased.

Eagers said the addition will "increase student access to the computers" by enlarging the computer center. "The students will be coming out way ahead" as a result of the construction, Eagers added.

-Will Dunham

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Nighthawks' magic dazzles a capacity audience

by Kevin Conron

The Nighthawks came to GW Saturday evening and, in an stifling atmosphere laced with illicit herbs, gave a concert that had people dancing in the aisles and on the tables.



Guitarist Jim Thackery and harpist Mark Wenner were the stars of the evening. Backed by the solid rhythm section of drummer Pete Ragusa and bassist Steve Wolf, they skillfully interwove their music to produce a quilt of sound that makes the

Nighthawks one of D.C.'s premiere blues bands.

The evening's activities, sponsored by the Program Board, were billed as a costume dance. Few students, however, appeared dressed as their "favorite foreign oppressor," apparently content to dress in blue jeans. The Ayatollah, though, did make an appearance later in the evening.

The first floor cafeteria has a capacity of 631 and students quickly filled the cafeteria causing a line of 30 to 40 people in front of the door throughout the evening. Students that left the cafeteria to use the restroom were surprised to find they had to wait in line to get back into the dance. One irate student in line complained "My date's in there waiting for me, he's going to wonder what happened to me."

The audience jumped to their feet as the Nighthawks launched into the song "Upside Your Head." During Thackery's solo, aided by a wireless guitar, he leapt into the dancing masses and



played a smoking solo that whipped the audience into a frenzy.

Their song "Pretty Girls and Cadillacs" must have been the favorite of the audience that evening. At one point in the song,

the band's volume sank to a near imperceptible level while the students with their beer cups aloft sang the hook line "pretty girls, cadillacs and some money."

The temperature in the cafeteria was unbearably hot. Students emerging from the dance floor bathed in sweat headed straight for the refreshment tables where the free beer was being served.

Around the tables the atmosphere grew aggressive. People jammed tightly around the table, snatching beers as fast as they came. The attendants around the kegs patiently absorbed the harangues of the crowd and at one point had to push the tables back as the belligerent crowd pressed forward.

The Nighthawks closed out the evening to a scorching rendition of "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" that filled the dance floor and the aisles with gyrating students. Tables tottered as students climbed on top of them to watch Thackery pick his guitar with his teeth.



GW students and friends jammed the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria Saturday to party with the Nighthawks. An estimated crowd of 1,000 people gathered to enjoy the band and the free beer.

Exhibit chronicles development of Miro's art

by Penelope Eu

Miro's *Selected Paintings*, an exhibition at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum, is a clear reflection of the artist's creative development.

The paintings span 60 years of Miro's career (1914 to 1974) and show the artist's varied response to a wide range of influences. Beginning with a small, brightly colored piece entitled *Landscape, Montriog* (1914), the artist acknowledges the influence of Vincent Van Gogh's later landscapes. *Montriog's* structural composition and its bold brushlike style distinctly owe their inception to Van Gogh.

In addition to Matisse, Cezanne, the Fauves, and early medieval Catalan frescoes, Miro was certainly impressed by the Cubists and he used their style often. This is particularly apparent in his *Still Life with Coffee Mill*. The objects in the picture, which include a pipe and a card which rests amidst the folds of a tablecloth, appear to be almost suspended in space.

The display of Miro's work continues into later periods of surrealist images and vivid abstractions, but throughout, the artist seems to demonstrate a continual search for that which, he has said in his own words, "is pure and poetic, sincere and free."

It has been said there is something poetic about Miro's work. Distant balloon-like images, fine black

lines, or actual words from a poem, frequently float freely, but purposefully around the canvas in some of his later compositions. The images create constant allusions. Although the ultimate meaning of these strange forms may elude the casual observer, they often appear to convey the artist's own personal statement, such as in *Self-Portrait II* (1938).

Miro's images certainly create an impact, or at least an element of surprise. *The Birth of the World* (1925) is striking in depiction and scale, and prophetically modern for its time.

Miro's move to Paris in 1919 from his native Barcelona in Spain further inspired notable works such as *The Farm*, *Circus Horse*, *The Tilled Field*, *Still Life with Old Shoe* and *Dog Barking at the Moon*, all of which are included in this exhibition.

Joan Miro, at 86, still paints today. Perhaps it is an illustration of his instinctive perceptiveness towards new forms and ideas that has extended his experimental creativity in several other art mediums. Among his many projects has been the colorful tapestry hanging in the National Gallery's East Building since 1978.

His paintings, located in the Special Exhibition Gallery at the Lower Level of the Hirshhorn Museum, is the first comprehensive showing of his work in Washington D.C.; it will continue through June 8.



The Tilled Field, an oil canvas work by Joan Miro, is among the paintings included in the exhibit, *Miro: Selected Paintings* at the Hirshhorn Museum which opened last week and will continue through June 8.

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Washington's annual tradition the Cherry Blossom festival and parade drew large enthusiastic crowds along the parade route. The crowds, however, were not deterred by inclement weather.

Sports summer camps scheduled

The GW women's athletics department is holding camps in basketball and volleyball this summer, according to Pat Sullivan, women's volleyball coach.

The volleyball camp "is designed to increase the athlete's volleyball knowledge and skills," Sullivan said. Students will be instructed in "game fundamentals as well as the development of conditioning and team tactics," she added.

Basketball coach Lin Gehlert said, "The camps will provide an outstanding opportunity to receive individualized and team instruction in the basic fundamentals of basketball."

Students will participate in two games daily and play in at least one half of each game.

The camps will be held from Aug. 10 to 14, and enrollment will be open to students in grades 7 to 12 and college freshman during the 1980-1981 school year, Sullivan said. She added that coaches in the sports will also be permitted to attend the camps.

The cost for the summer camp is \$139 including room, board, instruction and a camp tee-shirt, Sullivan said. The price of the camp for those who are not planning to live on campus is \$99, she added.

-Jean Alvino

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE GWU JUDAIC STUDIES PROGRAM

1 - The Judaic Studies Summer Institute in Washington will offer *Israeli Society and Culture: Literary Perspectives* and *The Holocaust in Film and Literature* from May 12-June 4, and *Geography of the Middle East, Zionism and Israel in Modern Jewish History*, and *The Arab-Israeli Conflict* from June 9 - July 15. Day and evening classes, undergrad and grad credits available.

2 - Next Fall, you can take a new course, *Yiddish for Reading and Conversation* (Classics 025) MW 5:45 - 7:00. Preregistration is encouraged.

3 - The Summer Institute in Cairo and Jerusalem is now full; more than seventy students will be with us this first season.

For more information about Judaic Studies, call 676-6327.

Notice:

To: All SAO Registered Student Organizations

If you intend to apply for funding from the Student Association for the 1980-81 school year please make note of the following dates:

April 3, 1980 - Pick up budget packets at the Student Association office after 5 p.m.

April 8 - Budget applications and materials due by 5 p.m. in Student Association Office. Sign up for hearing time when turning in application.

April 9 - Final schedule of hearing posted on Student Association door.

April 11-13 - Budget hearings.

Editorials

Increase outrageous

The Parking Committee's five-to-four decision to recommend a large increase in parking rates, 16.6 percent for students and faculty and 15 percent for visitors beginning next year, is outrageous.

This new proposal is a false representation of student interests, as several GW administrators were seemingly able to change the policy through their attendance at the last meeting.

Student input into the Parking Committee was called a "sham" by GW Student Association President Pete Aloe, and the results of the meeting seemed to prove his assumption correct. The proposed rate structure discriminates against students, particularly commuters, who do not receive price breaks in monthly parking rates to compensate for the increase.

The University is already funneling a 3.33 percent profit from parking into its general fund, for a total of \$177,217. With the proposed increase, GW will receive a 6.7 "rate of return on investment" and profits should double. This is completely unnecessary.

The earlier proposal, advocating a break-even policy, would see that parking revenue would cover only the cost of operating parking facilities at GW. Any profit made could be put back into the parking system. We feel this is a better way to deal with the issue.

We hope President Elliott and the Board of Trustees recognize the obvious discrimination against students in the newly proposed parking increases and see the break-even policy as the better alternative.

Give blood

Today's Red Cross blood drive sponsored by the Student Activities Office (SAO) is a worthy cause that should be supported by the entire University community.

In the past, the GW community has not donated nearly the quantity it is capable of giving. The last blood drive at the University, held October 11, fell far short of its projected goal of 100 pints of blood, attaining only 62 pints. SAO, this time, has added extra incentive to donate blood as the group with the largest collective donation receiving an award.

Obscene little rag

Every year we publish that obscene little rag, the *Tomahawk*. Every year, people become outraged and disgusted - we've even heard it said the *Tomahawk* is the best argument ever for prior restraint. You think we'd learn.

Uh-uh. We did it again. Perhaps it serves as an outlet for the frustrations of putting out a campus newspaper and thus keeps those frustrations from leaking into the *serious* stories. We hope you take it in the spirit in which it was meant: good semi-clean fun with only a touch of malice.

But, just in case you don't, we've already started a pool on what time today the first outraged and disgusted letter will show up in our mailbox...

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John R. Saler

GW's top ten professors

During my four years at this academic institution, I have learned little from many of the professors I have had. It's not that my intelligence is below average or I would never have been accepted to GW.

What makes a good professor? Intelligence helps, but charisma, humor and a sincere interest to motivate students to learn are all qualities of a fine educator. My "Top Ten Profs" list includes professors I have taken up until December, 1979, who have taught me things that I can still retain and use in my interaction with others. Here's the best!

• Herman Hedberg Hobbs, PhD-1958-University of Virginia. This professor is the best friend any GW student could have. His course in Astronomy has been called a "gut." The course's gut status is unwarranted. Hobbs wants his students to learn about the universe, and they do!

• Andrew Gyorgy, PhD-1943-UCLA. Political Science has never been more interesting than when Gyorgy teaches Introduction To Comparative Political Science. This Hungarian-born prof relives past experiences in world politics and gives the student a taste of what politics is all about. Henry Kissinger - eat your heart out!

• William Martin Reynolds, PhD-1960-University of Florida. His voice is golden and makes Orson Welles sound like Truman Capote. Dr. Reynolds' crystal oratory and proper grammar motivate the student to speak like William Jennings Bryan instead of Mel Tillis.

• Joan Elizabeth Thiel, PhD-1975-University of Michigan. She's a tough talker, a tough grader, but when you complete her courses, any television station would take you, at least as an intern. Thiel has made me neurotic over the years, but when it comes to teaching television performance and production, she makes Marshall McLuhan look



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like Fred Silverman.

• Richard Walton Stephens, PhD-1956-University of North Carolina. Class, Power and Status is explained to students in the most practical way possible. Stephens doesn't pull any punches when it comes to American social values and mores, and when you sit in his class you find yourself saying, "He's right!"

• Robert Martin Dunn, PhD-1967-Stanford University. Bob's Bike Shop is one of the professor's college stories that can explain supply and demand in a way that Samuelson's book cannot. He is an economist who in 1976 was skeptical about our economy. How much better can you get!

• Virginia Randolph Kirkbride, EdD-1959-George Washington University. This one-time dean of women is the educator's educator. She prepares the student to handle students when they become instructors, whatever the subject may be. Some of her colleagues should take her course in Educational Psychology.

• Willard Edmund Caldwell, PhD-1946-Cornell University. A real character, Caldwell makes a monotonous course, like Introduction to General Psychology, a real learning experience. His case histories and experiments sometimes show the student that the world really isn't

crazy - just the people in it.

• Thomas "Duffy" Arthur Farrand, MA-1964 - Marquette University. This former commercial broadcaster shows the student how radio and television can be an inventive experience rather than a trade. His wisdom and sincerity are a nice change from the pomposity that many profs display.

• William Clayton Adams, PhD-1977-George Washington University. A critical look at television news in The Politics of Visibility is very important in the era of electronic journalism. After this course, one can see that even Walter Cronkite makes mistakes. Now that's mesmerizing.

Letter to the editor

Seal clarification

I would like to respond to the article and editorial in the March 24th issue of the *Hatchet* regarding GW's seal and logo symbols. A simple call to my office would have made this entire issue, no issue.

First, let's make it clear that the seal and the logo are two different symbols. The seal is the official seal of the University. It has been, is, and will continue to be used on diplomas, legal documents, brochures and other pieces that are prepared to further an official University objective.

The shield logo which you call "new" has been in use since it was developed for the University's sesquicentennial celebration in 1971. It has been used for nine years on official stationery for administrative and academic years.

In the interests of economy and to preserve a unified image of our institution, we do not advocate allowing each office to follow its own instincts in designing special stationery. Standards have been set to insure dignified but pleasant appearing correspondence.

The logo has not replaced the seal. With the exception of stationery, the Office of Graphics and Printing will print either symbol on publications and other material as long as the requestor represents an official element of the institution, and the printed matter concerns official business of the University.

Charles E. Diehl

GW Vice President and Treasurer

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Wets himself with a water pistol,

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Not issued ammunition,

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• Hatchet Editor

Catches bullets in his teeth and eats them,

Can kick locomotives off the tracks,

Lifts buildings and walks under them,

Can freeze water with a single glance,

He is Chief of the Fire!

Peter Rzeszotarski is a freshman majoring in chemistry.

Does Tallent's coaching inhibit player talent?

BASKETBALL, from p.20
completes the outlet pass.

At the opposite end of the court stands the coach, taking the administrative outlet pass; no matter how wobbly it may be, his job is to complete the connection by developing the final product on the court. Here the spotlight focuses primarily on Coach Bob Tallent.

As head coach and surrogate father for the young men submitting to his tutelage at GW, Tallent's responsibilities are enormous.

Thus far Bob Tallent has survived six years at GW. Those who have been associated with Tallent the longest refer to his coaching performance as "credible."

Former player Les Anderson says, "Bob Tallent knows as much about basketball as any coach GW has ever had." A six year, 79-54 record, together with ECAC Coach of the Year honors in 1976, indicates that Tallent has indeed done a "credible" job.

But there is more to coaching than knowing the game. The college coach's ability to relate to his young players off the court while developing them on the court often spells the difference between winning and losing. In this area, Tallent's personality may be a factor in the recent cracks some have detected in the Colonial basketball structure.

A prominent alumnus admits, "There has been a problem with developing talent to its fullest." A former player concurs, "Tallent doesn't work with a player to smooth out his game."

Still, another former player, upon leaving the program, struck the root of what some see as Tallent's deficiency when he said, "There is a lack of communication - it's hard to even know what he is unhappy with because he never tells you what he's looking for."

Anderson, whose opinions are golden in that he "enjoyed" his four years here and "really

respects Bob Tallent as a coach," sees Tallent's personality as a problem for some players. Anderson said, "Tallent basically is not a real social person outside of basketball. He's tough and demands toughness from his players. He just won't kiss any tail. But that shouldn't be an excuse for anybody."

Anderson and Tallent seem to be overlooking the differences among people, though. Every ballplayer, and especially younger players, needs to be handled with a personal touch - something that Tallent says he "does to an extent."

One player cites the example of "Tallent's penchant for criticizing a player in front of everyone, which works for some players but not for everybody."

Still, there are additional intricacies Tallent seems to evade. Various players, past and present, have alluded to his "lack of communication." One Colonial commented, "He (Tallent)

doesn't talk to the players much to try to get close to them."

Another player said, "He's never in the locker room just to talk except during games."

Even during games, though, Tallent's hard line attitude detracts from some players. An opinion which was offered consistently highlights that, "Tallent has been using the same offense here for six years and doesn't concede the structure to accommodate anyone's individual talents." The result is what one ex-player called an "intimidating" player-coach relationship.


The inconsistent flashes of brilliance exhibited by players such as Anderson, Tom Glenn, Curtis Jeffries and Jimmy Stepp, together with the talents of Glenn Dixon, Darryl Charles, Dave Thornton and Tyrone Howze, echo this inability to feel comfortable with the coach's structured offense.

Putting these comments into perspective, you must remember that it is too easy to blame a coach for anything that goes wrong with a program.

Admittedly, Tallent is an uncompromising coach who does not reach some players. But Bobby Knight, Indiana University's coach, is one of college ball's finest, even though the number of players who have prematurely left his demanding program in the last four years could fill up the Colonial roster.

The question is whether Bob Tallent can afford to lose players in a program that scraps for every recruit to begin with.

Judging by Tallent's ability to take that weak administrative outlet pass, dribble the length of the floor and complete a good percentage of his shots in the last six years, one would have to say that he has been successful with his style. But then again, the battered and bewildered players who were knocked over along the way might have a different viewpoint.



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NBA scouts impressed by Magid's All-Star play



by Toni Robin

Asst. Sports Editor

Just as the future of GW basketball is up in the air, so is the future of one of its star graduates, Brian Magid.

The possibility of a career in professional basketball for Magid has been a question in the minds of many Colonial fans. Last week, Magid participated in an annual All-Star Tournament where he had the opportunity to impress the dozens of NBA scouts who attended.

The tournament, held in Portsmouth, Va., is an invitation-only event for the nation's top college seniors. GW's Mike Zagardo was also selected for the tournament, but declined the invitation.

The tournament, which is considered by many to be "one of the finest displays of amateur basketball in America," has drawn such outstanding seniors as Earl Monroe, Dave Cowens, Bob Dandridge, John Lucas, Kevin Porter, Caldwell Jones and "Lefty" Driesell.

To Magid's credit, he logged 14 points in 26 minutes and drew the attention of the scouts representing the 22 teams in the NBA.

Last season, Magid was drafted by the Indiana Pacers with the stipulation that a contract would be signed upon making the team. Magid, who has been told he could go in the fourth or fifth round of the draft, has been advised to approach the Pacers with this ultimatum: assure him a financial bonus for signing with Indiana or he will re-enter himself into the draft.

No matter what, Magid says, he will not be able to get a no-cut

"I'd like to think I could make it in this country, but even if I don't, there's a definite future in Europe," Magid said.

The financial benefits of playing abroad are too good to pass up. Magid, who participated in the Israeli Olympics (The Maccabee Games) in the Summer of 1977, already has an offer from that country that includes \$20,000 and an apartment.

The draft is held in June and, according to Magid, "I'm not

'It's not going to be easy to make any NBA team, but with the three point play and a 12 man roster, I think my chances are better.'

-Brian Magid

contract anywhere. "It's not going to be easy to make any NBA team, but with the three point play and a 12 man roster, I think my chances are better."

With 10 rounds and 12 players chosen in each round, Magid will be competing against 120 other players for only 40 or 50 actual spots.

sure I'll make it but I'm going to give it my best shot."

In the immediate future, Magid said, he expects to work out in camps after graduation, keeping in shape and earning extra money giving lectures and holding basketball clinics. If all goes well, Magid may be playing in the NBA.

Hatchet Sports

Buff drop 2 games

by Warren Meislin

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's baseball team fell victim to Howard University Thursday, losing both ends of a doubleheader 4-1 and 13-6.

Saturday's doubleheader against Eastern Eight rival West Virginia was cancelled because of rain and poor field conditions, leaving the Colonials record at 2-5.

In the first game, the Buff and Blue took an early 1-0 in the first inning. Howard, however, under the leadership of pitcher McKinley Stockton, limited the Colonials to only three hits in the game.

"Stockton is a really strong pitcher," GW pitcher Frank Van Zant said. "He hurt us before earlier in the season."

In the second game the Buff and Blue again jumped out to a 1-0 lead. The Bison, however, belted out seven runs in the first two innings and costed to a 13-6 victory.

"During the fall season we beat Howard in three out of four games," Van Zant said. "We just have not gotten everything together. Right now we only have a few healthy pitchers and our hitting has been off and on."

Van Zant added most of the players in the infield are new this year and when they gain experience, errors will be cut down.

Junior Tom Masterson, the Colonial's catcher, commented that "Howard is playing great ball right now. They are hot right now, we are not."

Both Masterson and Van Zant agreed that the injury to Kenny Lake has hurt the GW squad. "It is hard to win without your number one pitcher," Masterson said.

"One of our big problems," Masterson added, "is that we do not have a home field. Although the ellipse is not the best field it is hard to get use to a new field every game."

The ellipse baseball field has been closed since the beginning of the season because of construction.

"We were told the ellipse would be ready to play on within a week," Masterson said. "I walked down there on Saturday and it did not seem to me that the field would be ready soon."

The Colonials play at the University of Maryland today. Van Zant said "Everyone will be up for this game." Masterson added "Maryland is the class of the ACC. We will be psyched."

Cherry Blossom Classic held in DC

Four members of GW's Road Runners Club logged times under 65 minutes in Sunday's Cherry Blossom run. The 10-mile run, sponsored by Perrier, took the runners from the Jefferson

Memorial, around Hains Point and back again.

World-class marathoner Bill Rogers was victorious, covering the course in 47 minutes.

-Toni Robin

Player relations

Does Tallent communicate?

by Jay M. Klebanoff

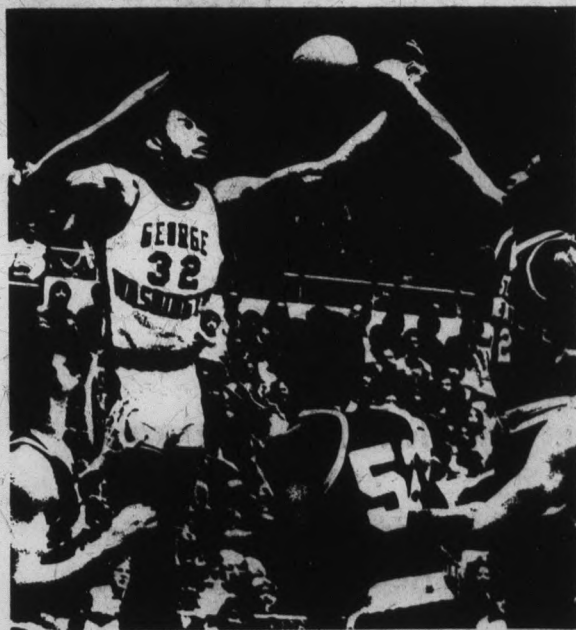
Hatchet Staff Writer

So far in our scrutiny of the GW basketball program we have been analyzing the basket at only one end of the court. What we have said about the administrative end, from which the outlet pass that gets the GW program moving comes, is that there are some serious deficiencies in most areas that produce elite college basketball programs.

To review what has been said so far, GW, in order to create some tournament caliber teams, must tie its laces tighter in regard to: scheduling opponents in talent-laden regions, appropriating more money for recruiting, formulating a more organized and more endowing alumni association, regaining key media exposure, supplementing a more attentive school publicity department and lowering player admission standards or providing more personal guidance.

Of course, even with each of these needs fulfilled, that only

(See BASKETBALL, p.19)



Women's tennis splits two matches

by Earle Kimel

Sports Editor

GW's women's tennis team split their two most recent contests, losing to Salisbury State College 4-5 on Saturday and defeating George Mason University 5-4 Thursday. The team's record now stands at 1-2.

Against Salisbury State, Linda Becker won first singles, 7-6, 6-1; Chrissy Cohen topped her opponent at second singles, 6-2, 6-3 and Sally Bolger won at fourth singles, 6-3, 7-5.

The first doubles team of Terri Costello and

Becker won a pro set match, 10-8.

Earlier, at George Mason University, the Colonials pulled out a tight match, with the deciding contest at second doubles, where Cohen and Bolger crushed their opponents 6-2, 6-1.

Becker, Cohen and Bolger all won at first singles; the doubles team of Becker and Costello supplied the other victory.

The Colonials will play at home on Wednesday at 2 p.m. against Lehigh University.